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MCGILL DAILY

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Appeal for support for Soviet Jewry

by Nigel Gibson

Speaking at a teach-in at McGill on the plight of Soviet Jewry, Rabbi Abraham Feinberg last night made a dramatic appeal to Jews everywhere to come "out in support of their Soviet brethren before the roots of their Jewish culture are erased forever."

Addressing a crowd of about 400 people in the Leacock auditorium, Rabbi Feinberg called for "every form of protest except violence." Terming the Soviet Union "a monolith inflicted with paranoia", Rabbi Feinberg stated that he believed that Soviet anti-semitism will not really begin to vanish until the end of the Cold War.

Rabbi Feinberg warned against those that use the Jewish problem for Cold War purposes by representing Israel as a bulwark against communism. "This is not anti-communism, this is just pro-Jew," stated Rabbi Feinberg.

Rabbi Feinberg also stated that he felt that the Soviet policy towards Israel should not be confused with anti-semitism.

"I believe that Israel is just the unlucky victim of a cold-blooded policy of Middle East penetration", stated Rabbi Feinberg. "I consider the fact that Israel must depend on arms supplied by the United States and Richard Nixon to be a moral tragedy of modern Jewish history, comparable with the holocaust", he said.

He described the scene he witnessed when, on visit to Moscow, he saw 15,000 young Jews celebrating Simchat Torah by singing and dancing in front of the city's only synagogue, which must serve a population of 400,000 Jews.

Rabbi Feinberg came under some attack by members of the audience displeased with his radical views.

When pressed to state whether his Judaism or his radical views came first, Feinberg stated that "I am a radical because I am a Jew."

"I am not interested in any left, old or new, which has as its goal the extinction of the Jewish people", concluded Feinberg. A short slide show on the history of anti-semitism in the Soviet Union followed the speech.

Drap zaps FRAP

by Arnold Bennett

Montrealers who were hoping for an effective opposition to the Civic Party of Mayor Jean Drapeau will have to wait for at least another four years. As of last night, City Hall is 100 per cent hand-picked by Drapeau.

The Civic Party juggernaut, feeding on an apparent backlash of fear brought about by FLQ terrorism, swept into power yesterday with 52 out of the 52 seats on City Council. Voter turnout was high, with 57 per cent of the electorate showing up at the polls.

There was only one close contest, for Seat number 4 in St. Michel. Everywhere else, opposition candidates were defeated by large majorities.

Le Front d'Action Politique, the municipal opposition group which fielded 31 candidates on a platform of participatory democracy ran second. It set its priorities for working-class needs in housing, health and transportation.

FRAP was denounced as a "front" for the FLQ last week by Federal Regional Development Minister Jean Marchand, who subsequently retracted his statement. Drapeau, however, continued to make allegations about a FRAP-FLQ link during the campaign, and is now faced with a \$3.6-million libel suit.

Adèle Chène-Williams, defeated FRAP candidate in St. Louis riding, commented on the election result, "I think it's too bad that the people haven't seen fit

to elect an opposition." She challenged the Civic Party's notion that a "strong power" at City Hall was what was needed in this time of crisis.

Despite the defeat of FRAP, according to Mrs. Williams, "FRAP did mean something to the people in St. Louis."

Printer Jean Roy, jailed and later released in the War Measures raids, garnered about a third of the votes cast in St. Louis. In Rosemont, however, FRAP President Paul Cliche, who made a speech supporting the aims but not the methods of the FLQ, only picked up 16 per cent of the vote.

Manon Léger of the Socialist Workers Party, placed second in the mayoralty race with 3000 votes.

In his victory speech, Mayor

Drapeau, who was reelected with 91.7 per cent of the votes cast, made constant references to the "unanimity" of the election results. He claimed that there were "no second or third classes" in Montreal and that everyone was "united behind the Civic Party and its leader, the mayor."

The vote, he asserted, "should be regarded as a confirmation of the measures taken by the three levels of government." Drapeau added that "the eyes of the free world are turned on Montreal."

Montreal Urban Community Chairman Lucien Saulnier, like other members of the Civic Party, denigrated the need for "such a 'precious' opposition as some people hoped for" and prophesied, "The sun will shine brighter on Montreal tomorrow."

Liberty committee raps War Measures

by Phyllis Ball

The McGill branch of the Quebec Committee for the Defense of Liberty unanimously approved the two stated objectives of the parent Université de Montréal branch at its organizational meeting Friday.

Close to 50 students in the basement of the Union applauded as a representative from the U de M group called for the immediate suppression of the War measures Act, and for the release of all prisoners being held without tangible evidence against them.

The U de M group considers itself a branch of the newly-formed United Front, a union of working and professional people throughout Quebec fighting for the repeal of the War Measures Act.

The meeting Friday accepted the U de M group's tactic of supporting the Front by working primarily in the university milieu, and campaigning in all Montreal high schools, CEGEPS and universities for the repeal of the Act.

The meeting was called in response to a highly-successful teach-in on civil liberties held last Thursday in Leacock 26. Approximately 400 students participated in the discussion, which ended with the decision to organize a McGill branch of the United Front.

The group appointed a 5-man liaison committee to act in con-

junction with the other Montreal universities in organizing an intensive and far-reaching campaign.

One speaker at the meeting said, "We're here to put ourselves at the disposal of the United Front. As students we're powerless, but as part of the larger Front we may be able to force the government into backing down from its current stand."

The U de M branch, formed almost two weeks ago, has concentrated mainly on writing communiqués in leaflet form for distribution on French-speaking campuses in the city.

In addition, it has appealed to Civil Liberties Association in Canada and abroad, and given opposition members in Parliament any new information concerning arrests throughout the province.

McGill Sociology Professor Marlene Dixon urged that the McGill branch send articles to newspapers in English-speaking Canada, the United States and elsewhere. "We should let journalists here and abroad know exactly what's going on", she said, adding that at present, information damaging the government is being suppressed.

Professor Dixon also urged that the McGill branch of the Front pass out leaflets in Montreal schools and universities attacking the federal government for the invocation of the Act.

(Continued on page 2)



Daily photo by Alex Alpern

Expos' stars Jim Gosger (left) and Howie Reed chat with a happy McGill blood donor.

Today

POLISH CLUB: Film Festival, "Sol Ziemie Czarnes" and Bariera" (French subtitles). U of M main auditorium (under the tower), 7-11:30 pm. General Meeting for all members. Union 123, 1 pm. (New members welcome).

WOMENS GYMNASICS: practice. Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

SUPPLEMENT POETRY READING: Deborah Zack and David Chenoweth. Union Theatre 3rd floor, 1 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Mickey Redmond and Terry Harper of the Habs expected in afternoon. Jack

Nissenson plays at 12:00. Fraternity Nite: "Sound Advice" trio. Union Ballroom, 3rd floor.

PLAYERS': Last chance to audition for Major Production. Union Theatre, 7-10 pm.

WOMENS INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL: Come and support your Club or Faculty. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

CUS COMMERCE DAYS: Organization meeting for Commerce Week in February Commerce Office, Union 4th floor, 1 pm.

KUNDALINI YOGA: Class. Union 457-8, 5-6 pm.

ASUS - arts & science undergraduate society TO ALL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

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Dear Treasurer,

We are presently drawing up the ASUS budget for the year 1970-71. We would appreciate your sending us copies of your financial records, as detailed as possible, for the last year, and your estimated financial needs for the upcoming year. If you require any information, you can reach us at Morrice Hall, Rm. 30, or by telephone at 392-5038. Submissions are due today. If you have already done so, please disregard this notice.

Mark Gold
Treasurer, ASUS

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If the dates of our visit do not suit your time schedule, you are invited to call Mr. Jean J. LaTraverse, in our Montreal office, at 875-5140.

TEACH-IN ON SOVIET JEWRY: Speakers: Gunther Lawrence and Dennis Prager. L-132, 8 pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC SPECIAL LECTURE: Dr. Wolfgang Laade from Munich. Admission Free 3630 Drummond, 2 pm.

WAA: Girls' Intramural Diving Meet, RVC Pool at 7:30 pm, Oct 28. Sign up today.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: Games. Exhibition Room, 9 am -

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

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PREGAME RALLY AT MANSFIELD TAVERN from 9:30 to 11:00 am Sat. Oct. 24. 6 beer for \$1.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLASS will be held Monday evening Oct. 26th from 5 pm - 6 in the Union room 457-458.

5 pm. PLAYERS' CLUB: Marionette Workshop. Sandwich Theatre, 6 pm. (Those who cannot attend, leave name and phone no. in Players' Club Office).

LEGAL AID SERVICE: Free and confidential legal help. Union 412, 4-10 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Dr. Unwin and Welcome to No Man's Land. Campus, 2-8 pm.

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Liberty...

(Continued from page 1)

"The government is effectively destroying all leftist opposition now and in the future, and brainwashing the public into thinking that they had no choice in the decision", she charged.

Other points in the "action plan" she drew up for the newly-organized McGill branch included putting out an in-depth special issue of the Free Press on the Quebec situation. "The McGill Daily is hopeless," she complained. "It's subject to intolerable censorship. We've got to work toward making the Free Press really free."

Professor Dixon also urged that students form volunteer units to raise funds for lawyer's fees and for the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

During the meeting students signed up to work on various committees to implement these ideas.

The "Courses Company" of the internationally-known Theatre Centre, London, England, will offer a Creation Drama Workshop in the Union Theatre on Tuesday, October 27th at 7:30 p.m.

Founded by Brian Way in 1953, the Centre is a pioneer in Creative Drama, the Arts in Leisure, and Theatre for Children. Last year, the seven companies belonging to the Centre presented Workshops and performances in more than 2,500 British schools, colleges, and universities. This will be their first Canadian visit.

At McGill they will present scenes from their repertoire of audience-participation theatre, and will conduct a workshop aimed at encouraging self-awareness through Creative Drama activity.

The Courses Company visit is sponsored by the English Department Drama Programme. Only one hundred people can be accommodated. Come early. Admission is free.

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Med faculty pro-medicare

by Nora McClintock

Student and medical faculty reaction to the controversial medicare plan would seem to indicate overwhelming support for the idea.

However the recent medical specialists' strike, called to draw attention to the specialists' disenchantment with several of the scheme's points, has been received with mixed emotions.

"Medicare legislation is, in the main, good," stated Dr. Mary Ellen Avery of the Montreal Children's Hospital, and chairman of pediatrics at McGill. "It will overcome the unjust economic barrier and provide equal medical care for all."

"However, it does have imperfections," Dr. Avery continued. She felt that the legislation itself would expose these imperfections. They could then be worked out "with feelings of good will on both sides."

"Opting out and the fee issue are two of the most important aspects of medicare," she said. However, "once a reasonable fee scale has been negotiated, there will be no need to opt out."

According to Dr. Avery, the recent medical specialists' strike was sparked by feelings of apprehension as to whether a satisfactory fee system could, in fact, be arranged once the legislation was passed.

"I am in sympathy with the point of view of the striking doctors," she said, but she would not comment on the means they used to make their point.

Robert Turner, Students' Council representative for the school of medicine, said that the medicare issue has split medical students down the middle. Half are in favour of the government scheme; half are against being turned into civil servants.

Personally, Turner is in favour of medicare, calling it the best action the government could take in the field of medicine.

He did not support the recent strike on the grounds that the doctors were primarily interested in the financial aspect. "When they yell principles, they're yelling money," he commented.

Third year medical student Robert Robson called medicare, "the bare bones, a first step that must be followed by the reconstruction of service distribution, a new doctor-patient relationship, and a de-emphasis on specialization".

"There needs to be more grass roots control of health service," Robson continued. He advocates that the people themselves should decide how they will be medically served.

"The white-god image of the doctor must be eliminated. Many patients go to a doctor out of fear," he stated. Robson disapproves of this and would like to see a more positive feeling towards personal health.

According to him, there is a glut of specialists at the present time. This results in a situation in which many trained specialists are doing general practice work and expecting to be paid specialist fees.

On the question of the strike, Robson declared that "health care is a basic right. The striking specialists did not believe this. Their main concern was the fee issue, the question of control and privileges".

For similar reasons, third year medical student Robert Remis did not support the strike. "Many doctors are used to unjustifiable privileges in money and power," he said.

Medical Student Daniel Luchins can understand why specialists thought they were justified in striking. However, unlike the specialists, he does not believe that the standard of medical service will be lowered by medicare legislation.

His opinion, like that of many of his fellow students, is that by making medical services readily available to all people, regardless of income bracket, the province can only improve its standard.

"No one will be completely satisfied," Luchins commented on the fee issue. "The government cannot afford to pay high fees. Consequently some doctors will have to suffer a cut-back in earnings."

The general consensus among medical students was that medicare will definitely cause a change in "the type of people applying to and being accepted into medical school". There will be a greater interest in patient-doctor relationships in the future, and a de-emphasis in the fee aspect of medicine.

Non-medical students on campus generally came out in favour of medicare and the non-discriminatory distribution of health services.

Safe chemical waste disposal impossible

Feature by Phillip Grodinsky

It is ironic that although we are living in a pollution-conscious society, very little is known about the safe disposal of chemical wastes.

Montreal by-law No. 3728 prohibits the deposit of substances such as chlorine, suspended solids, fats, oils, or any toxic, inflammable or "evil-smelling" substances into the public sewer system.

The law was enacted in partial response to growing public insistence on solving the problem of water pollution.

Thus, oil, which doesn't mix with water, or photographic processing solutions, which are chemically harmful, would hopefully cease to be hindrances to public health. Along with polluting the water, wastes of this sort are dangerous to the sewer system, and to maintenance crews working in the sewers.

Waste disposal problem

The question then arises: what does the general public do with the wastes it cannot legally throw down the drain?

Mr. Mahieu, of the City Health Department, warned against the disposal of such fluids in garbage trucks for fear of possible leakage.

He suggested bringing oil

wastes to service stations.

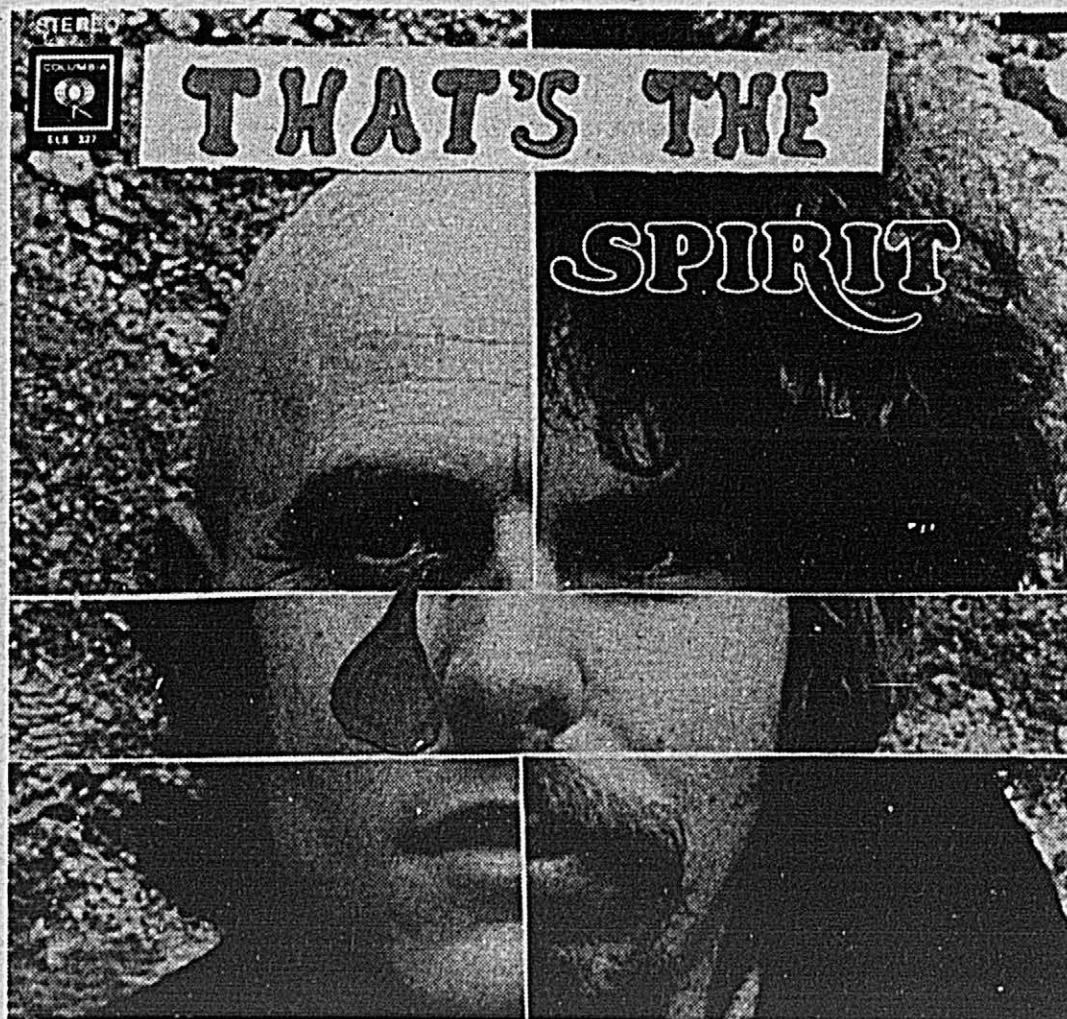
Some garages have independent pick-up and disposal systems to deal with the situation. What they do with the unwanted oil is not known by Mr. Mahieu, although use as a lubricant is a possibility. The usual fate of such oil is to be dumped on country roads to keep down dust, then to get washed into lakes and streams by the rain.

Jean Marcotte of the Water Pollution Committee, reflecting on the question, mentioned that it was a good one...

Mr. Leduc of the Garbage Division suggested contacting the manufacturing source of the specific chemical for the solution.

Various members of STOP (Society To Overcome Pollution) had no solution except to consult Mr. Prévost of the Quebec Water Board. He had no concrete answers either.

Dr. Lloyd Smith is the newly-elected chairman of the University Committee on Waste disposal at McGill. Formed very recently, discussion of the problem has yet to begin. Formation of such a committee points to the importance and current ignorance of the subject.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY MOLSON'S

WE NEED YOUR BLOOD



MCGILL DAILY

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Letters

Nasty and carping remarks

Sir,

One-time Senate candidate Errol Naiman has made some rather nasty and carping remarks in your columns in recent days concerning the candidacy of Bennett Little. Although I don't know Mr. Little and I am sure he doesn't need any intervention from me, I would, under the circumstances, feel remiss if I didn't make one or two observations.

Notwithstanding the fact that two of the three planks in Mr. Little's platform were matters not in any way related to the business of Senate, one cannot question his sincerity or integrity in seeking election. The same, I suspect, cannot be said for Mr. Naiman, who upon being notified that he was not qualified to run for Senate petulantly announced that, in fact, he was only doing so in order that he could resign upon the unfortunate eventuality that he would be elected. Come come Mr. Naiman, you tax our credulity, at least those of us who care about these things. I will when the Daily euphemistically announced that M. Naiman had "withdrawn from the Senate Elections".

Chris Portner

Little man with a big mouth

Dear sir:

In regard to the statements made in the Daily by Mr. Errol Naiman concerning the Senate elections, I feel that he is showing himself to be the perfect example of the poor loser...er...I mean the poor quitter. For some reason Mr. Naiman, who withdrew from the race mysteriously when he found out that he might be disqualified, seems to feel that he has the ability to try and undermine the elected student Senators by saying they are mere tokens to the administration of this university, when up until a week ago these very people were his running mates.

He goes on further to laugh at the platform of a candidate who lost in the election, now that the

election is over. Mr. Little may have made a meaningless statement on his platform, but he still saw the election through and did not quit in the middle leaving six other people holding the bag, and then try to cut their throats. For a little man, Mr. Naiman has a big mouth, and that is about all he has anymore.

Joseph A. Hackett
Senator-elect

Vaillancourt on Vaillancourt

I have followed with considerable interest your article concerning my hiring and contract renewal here at McGill. The details reported by Mr. Wallace on Oct 14, 1970 (McGill Daily), bear a surprising resemblance to what actually happened. On the other hand, there are instances where his discussion is not quite accurate. I have decided to refrain from comment on the article because such comment would only prolong speculation and public scrutiny of a matter which is clearly painful to many of us. I must also confess that I find the topic of secondary importance because of the crucial character of what is going on in Montreal and Quebec at the moment.

On the other hand, I do want to thank Eddie Goldenberg for the reassurance (McGill Daily Letter to Editor, Oct 23, 1970), that I was not hired because of my French name. I was equally interested in his comment that I had but one enemy in the political science department and further that that enemy was not among the "Brecher" gang. Indeed, while I appreciate the hint as to how my colleagues feel about me, I must confess that I still cannot pinpoint the exact individual enemy to whom Eddie is referring. Perhaps Eddie will give me further information in his Communication No 2. I await further instructions.

Pauline Vaillancourt

Suspicion spreads fast

Sir,

Your editorial on the War Measures Act and its effect on the press raised a very good point: that it would be easy for uninformed people to group those recently arrested with the FLQ.

But this is precisely the reason why the names of the arrested have not been published! It

escapes me why you could not see this. Suspicion spreads faster than name-clearing, and thus making these names public would not relieve suspicion of others arrested, but blacken the reputations of all concerned, particularly in the case of people unknown to the general public.

As for lulling the English public into believing that no other political issues have been raised, I don't believe anyone is naïve enough at this late juncture to be lulled into anything of the kind. Nor do many people picture all French-Canadians opposing Trudeau's federalist government as co-plotters with the FLQ. A special attempt has been made by French and English politicians to caution people against such a picture.

It would be different if the public were unaware of the current censorship, and accepted every media person's opinion as fact.

Betsy Hirst
Grad OP

Syphilis cures Gonorrhea

Sir,

Recently, I have become aware of revolts against stupid bureaucracies whether by welfare clients or students, which have made me wonder whether Conservatives aren't right when they tell us to beware of trying to create panaceas by piling bureaucracy upon bureaucracy. Perhaps, then Conservatism has something to offer these bureaucracy-creating ideologies.

I also think that the questioning by Conservatives might, and this is my hope, help to lessen the revolutionary drunkenness which has made our college into bars rather than places of study, that they might make us question more and make us look upon men as men rather than as men rather than as the angels and gods they are often pictured to be by our modern theists. I would thus hope that from now on dialogue could also include Conservatives. It might even be interesting if the Conservatives ran the Daily for a year. It would certainly be much more interesting than the echoing and re-echoing of common Liberal - Marxist platitudes which have made this college more of a cave of shadows than a vision of a real world of people.

Bob Feinstein

And the winner...

Yesterday's election results were not surprising. The election outcome ceased to be in doubt ever since Jean Marchand last Thursday called FRAP a "front" for the FLQ.

Marchand's statement was inflammatory, but certainly not out of place in the parancia that has developed across Canada since the invocation of the War Measures Act. It is only a little surprising that Marchand, who was once a significant force in the Quebec labor movement, turned against people who must have been at one time or another his friends.

For if the federal government feels threatened by the volatile Quebec situation, Marchand must feel personally affronted. Marchand's words were violent, but they were consistent with the violence of recent events.

And nowhere is the situation more violent than in Quebec. More than anything else the federal or provincial governments have said and done, the presence of thousands of soldiers and the unrestricted actions of police show clearly the lengths to which authorities will go to prove their tolerance.

It was shown quite explicitly yesterday that the free reign of the army and police can quite comfortably co-exist with what is called democracy.

Marchand's indiscretion, it turned out, was not enough for Drapeau. He exploited the indiscretion to the hilt. He warned that "blood would flow in the streets" if FRAP was elected.

It is ironic at this juncture that FRAP should have been criticized only a month ago for being wishy-washy. There were arguments made early in the election campaign that FRAP's willingness to enter a municipal election was tantamount to co-optation by the system they were trying to change.

But FRAP never expected to win the election, although they may well have expected a few of their candidates in city council. The party always emphasized that their real goal in the campaign was to try to inform the people of the true nature of the Drapeau regime. FRAP did this with charts, showing how the city's priorities were completely ignoring the needs of the majority of the people.

It took Drapeau himself to really show what he is. His arrogant grandstanding after the election victory ("the eyes of the world are on Montreal") is after all not inconsistent with Expo and the Olympics. It must at least be said that Drapeau has used the city hall as a vehicle for his own glorification.

Drapeau has shown that he feels most at home without an opposition. He has gone to considerable lengths to make sure that this remains the case, for he has won on a wave of paranoia which he has successfully ridden to his advantage.

For the supporters of FRAP there have been many lessons on the true nature of liberal democracy and it may well be that they have won despite themselves.

Tom Sorell

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp

DID YOU VOTE IN YESTERDAY'S ELECTION?

YUP. I VOTED FOR FLAP.

YOU MEAN FRAP.

I CALL IT FLAP. WANNA KNOW WHY?

I SAID... I CALL IT FLAP! WANNA KNOW WHY?

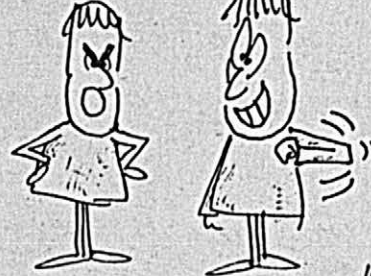
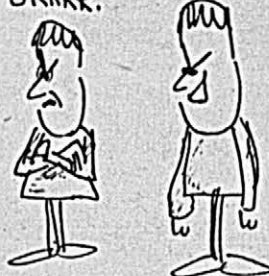
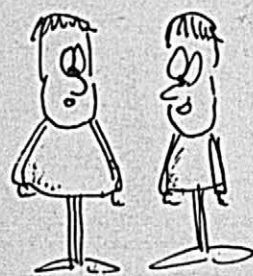
GRRRR.

OKAY. WHY DO YOU CALL IT FLAP?

BECAUSE IT'S A LEFT-WING ORGANIZATION!! YUK YUK

YOU'VE GOT THE POLITICAL CONSCIOUSNESS OF A SPLIT PEA!

HOO! HOO! HOO! HOO!



A deadline for change at McGill

by Donald Kingsbury

Nobody has any solutions

Problems have deadlines. That is the most chilling fact facing our civilization in 1970. Problems have deadlines. Every problem that isn't taken care of in time adds a little more chaos to the system. The man who neglects that worn bearing in his car loses his wife and children in an accident. The university which gets lost in words, dies in action. A civilization which neglects to control its population dies in a convulsion of resource and psychological starvation. Problems have deadlines.

Many people see the growing chaos, the increased enturbulation. They sit and watch entropy slowly win while the good guys lose. Few of these people see the problems. Fewer still see the deadlines that were missed, and every added bit of chaos can be summed up as a list of missed deadlines.

And nobody has any solutions.

The old have failed, and the young have failed. The elite, the middle managers, the bourgeois, the working class, and the poor have failed. The schools have failed to teach problem solving. Religion, psychiatry, and psychology have failed to teach people how to communicate. The law has failed to generate order and justice and the revolutionaries have failed to provide viable alternatives. Problems have deadlines.

At the present rate of human population increase all the biological matter of the land and of the sea will be invested in human bodies within 400 years. Before the generation of students now attending McGill attains leadership age the population of the world will have doubled to seven billion people. There were two billion people at the beginning of the Second World War, one billion people at the beginning of the century. That's not growth — that's cancer. Do you really think that a rich life style will evolve and that poverty will disappear and that oppressed people everywhere will be liberated and that justice will triumph and that love will blossom in the next 30 years? Sorry. A problem had a deadline and nobody met it.

Legal structure failing

In the 1960's it became obvious that the North American legal structure was failing in some fundamental way. The drug laws are insane, the abortion laws gruesome, the civil rights machinery needs Drano, the courts are clogged and divorced from reality, the prisons are training schools for crime, lawyers give the poor the brush off, it is still illegal to fuck in many places, and try something as innocent as skinny dipping in the Westmount Park pool. The growing disrespect of the law is a consequence of the fact that problems have deadlines. The murder of Pierre Laporte is a first, not a last.

And it is not only the revolutionaries and the left and the hippies who have lost faith in the law. The establishment is rapidly losing faith in the law, too. More and more and more the establishment is turning to extra-legal means because the law isn't working for them either. Those children up in the law school think that they are going to have nice cushy jobs by 1984. Ha. In the New Society lawyers are going to be the anus wipers of the executioners, apologists for the ad hoc laws of the leaders, laws that will change as expediency and whim demand. In the 1960's lawyers have refused responsibility and so responsibility is gradually passing away from them as by-pass techniques are developed. When a lawyer fails to meet a client's deadline and the client gets what he wants with a bomb, the lawyer loses his client and the bombs go on exploding forever. When the lawyer fails the politician, the politician turns away from him and organizes the secret police.

Tyranny is not a product that can be forged. Tyranny is the wreckage that comes after the hundreds of deadlines that weren't met.

Problems have deadlines

The catalogue of overdue problems is endless. The medical profession of Quebec has failed to create an adequate medical service — they have instead been maximizing their income. Where are they when it comes to medical services for low income groups? When it comes to solving the abortion problem? When it comes to providing a mental health service that works? They are out striking for more money, that's where they are.

Problems have deadlines.

So don't sit there being stunned by Vietnamese killing Vietnamese, Arab killing Jew, atomic submarines poised to rain death on all the world's cities, the destruction of the countryside, the misuse of the environment, the growing insanity and the population explosion. Do something. Pick a problem inside your own area and start to solve it. That problem has a deadline.

Take McGill. McGill has been missing her major deadlines since about 1965 — the present budget crisis is only one of the results of this. (Read the French language newspapers for the fall of 1965 to see how thoroughly McGill went about alienating the French Canadian community in an



almost irreversible way.) One of the things that was painfully obvious in 1965 was the obsolescence of McGill's French language courses — a crack French course could have been designed to solve that problem. A 50 hour to fluency course can be developed using modern learning systems analysis procedures. It wasn't done; McGill's administrators didn't have the foresight, the guts, or the imagination to do it. (They can't say I didn't tell them how it could be done.) And now in 1970 it is too late. The deadline is in the past. The French community no longer gives a shit. When I hear professors deploring Quebec's financial treatment of McGill, I laugh.

McGill — what's going on?

Universities are a critical pivot in the present world crisis. It is here that the high level problem solvers are created, men who can meet deadlines. And every university in the world is failing to produce these men. The reason for this is trivial — the life style of the university community of 1970 is so designed as to provide contingencies which extinguish problem solving behavior in both its students and professors.

How do we rebuild the lifestyle of McGill — now — so that it begins to generate the kind of genius the human race needs — now — if it is to survive the next thirty years?

Question: Where are the top level decision making nodes of McGill? Student research groups have been looking for these nodes since the fall of 1965.

Well, the Board of Governors isn't where it's at. When Stanley Gray parachuted his troops into a Board meeting they sank in the quicksand and haven't been heard from since. The Board of Governors is where they make decisions about the quality of washers used in the Arts Building men's room.

The Senate isn't where it's at. I remember the late lamented army of students who stormed the Senate and got themselves eight seats and open meetings. Where there was secrecy, they thought, there had to be decision making. It turned out that the Senate is a roomful of \$15,000 a year executives who decide whether or not the washers need changing in the men's room of the Arts Building — after they get their 10 page report from a subcommittee of nine \$15,000 a year executives.

Last year, to amuse myself during Julius Grey's interregnum, I tested the Senate subcommittee structure to see just how complex a decision it could handle. I put into the machinery my proposal for a Mathematics Learning Center — which admittedly is a pretty sophisticated concept for a group of PhDs to handle. The machinery couldn't cope. I might as well have slipped them each a 500 microgram dose of LSD. It was a great trip. They even asked the Math Department for advice. That was a hallucination straight out of Kafka. They were very nice about it all afterwards, tho. They gave me a Teddy Bear as a consolation prize. Any of you students who have trouble with math can come talk to my Teddy Bear. He was meant for you, too.

I did eventually get a measure of the effectiveness level of that committee in reforming education at McGill. They are responsible for the television sets in the Arts and Leacock lobbies, and for a secretary for the ASUS tutorial service.

Once the students had been inside the Senate nudist colony, they started to lose interest in droves. The new battle cry became, "Storm the departmental castles. That must be where the decisions are made!" The armies gathered, supplies were laid in, troops trained — and the storming of the departmental walls began. Lo and behold,

these pirates with knives in their mouths found rooms of grey suited men deciding on what numbers to rename the courses to fool the Quebec government that a CEGEP was being established on campus. How many graduate students can be stuffed in room 718? Should course 373 be made compulsory for the semi-partial special major's option and optional for the partial semi-honors program? Good grief. The students won the right to sit on departmental committees — and never came back the next year.

The mystery continued. Where were the real decisions made? Buildings and Grounds?

The ganglia of McGill

In 1970 we know the answer. Top level decisions are made NOWHERE in McGill's structure. The ganglia of McGill are larger than its brain. The ganglia of McGill are larger than its brain. The entire administrative apparatus of McGill is designed to expedite routine decisions and is incapable of extra-ordinary decision.

Budgeting, for example, is done by superstition, rather than by a system of priorities and needs. No kidding. No McGill administrator would dare print the budgeting procedures of this university in the Daily — to do so would make him the laughing stock of the Freshman commerce students.

There is no master plan for phasing out obsolete teaching systems which cost the university millions (I repeat millions) of unnecessary dollars a year.

There is no master plan to change study contingencies in such a way that passive student behavior will be phased out.

There exists no set of priorities by which McGill's limited resources may best be used to ensure man's survival in the next thirty years.

There exists no apparatus — at any level — by which such decisions can be made and executed. McGill is a headless chicken jumping around, its life blood spurting out its neck.

Don't expect Governors or Senators or Department Heads or Committees of PhDs to make high level decisions. You can't teach a rat to talk.

In my next article I'm going to describe in detail how an ad hoc brain for McGill can be created by you students which is capable of making high level decisions and capable of getting them implemented. Without disruptions. Without the single viewpoint fanaticism of the New Left. Without upsetting Professor Yaffe.

It is going to take the finest students, male and female, that McGill has — artisans, scientists, engineers, craftsmen, and maybe first year lawyers. Only the clever and the cunning and the emotionally mature who have managed somehow to survive the system need apply.

The problem is the transformation of a university into an effective generator of leaders who can cope with the end years of the twentieth century. This one has to be solved within five years. If you miss that deadline — forget it. You're dead.

Donald Kingsbury teaches in the Mathematics department at McGill and has written extensively on the need for educational reform here.

Quebec-Presse urges resistance

MONTREAL (CUP) Quebec-Presse yesterday devoted much of its issue to analysis of the effects of "Law and Order" in Quebec.

The left-wing Weekly, financed partially by Quebec trade unions, was allegedly under police surveillance last week after publishing an editorial denouncing political repression and urging Quebecois to use non-violent means to resist the "imposition of military rule" by the Canadian government.

Jacques Keable, a member of the paper's editorial board, wrote an article this week entitled: "James Richard Cross - A Life to Save at All Costs."

The article said: "The morale of those being detained is not at all good. In certain cases, if incarceration continues much longer, nerves will crack: you can't stay in prison seven or 10 or maybe even 21 days, as in certain cases, without feeling harmful effects."

"It is currently enough for a citizen to phone the police and tell them something is fishy next door, for the police to search your neighbour at any hour of the day or night, without a court order," Keable wrote.

Among those arrested this week was a 14-year-old whose principal phoned the police because the stu-

dent allegedly posted the FLQ manifesto onto a bulletin board. He was held half a day.

In another case, a shooteacher was arrested apparently because his Principal overheard part of an answer he was giving a student concerning recent events.

"Into this already charged climate, several people have introduced elements which have only heightened the tension," the story said.

"Jean Marchand Wednesday night shot a cannonball into the back of a democratic political party, FRAP, the only serious opposition to Drapeau's Civic Party," the paper said.

"Marchand's coup... is an exceptional example of violence and irresponsibility: a federal minister, worried about electoral democracy denounces a party dedicated to the electoral game and he does it on the eve of the election", the article said.

Marchand later retracted his statement.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

... nite-ed: Julian sher;
day-ed: Jean-michel Joffe;
news layout: Khalid Hassan;
sports layout: Tony Ziolkowski,
sports cartoon: Mike Dworkind and other
miscellaneous hacks who
hang around and help...

Scholarships

The Government of France is offering scholarships ranging from 1500 to 3000 francs per month to Quebec students, the French consulate informed McGill University yesterday.

One of the two types of scholarships being awarded is the Bourse d'Etudes. This provides 1500 francs per month for one university year, and is renewable for two additional years.

Application forms are available from the French consulate, Place Victoria. Deadline for submitting these is Dec. 1. Candidates will be selected Jan. 15.

Stamp Club

For the first time in the 150 year history of McGill, a club is being organized to serve the needs of McGill philatelists. The McGill Stamp Club will provide facilities for meetings, stamp trading sessions, catalogue and periodical collections etc. Discussions and lectures on matters of philatelic interest are planned. There will be no membership fees to join the club.

The first trading session of the Stamp Club will be held tomorrow at 1 pm in Union 123. Everyone is welcome. Bring the stamps you want to trade or sell. The club hopes to be of help in furthering your hobby.

MFU clarifies position

The executive committee of the McGill Faculty Union met recently to discuss the stand of the MUF to discuss the stand of the MFU vis-à-vis the FLQ and the rapidly progressing events within the province of Quebec.

Although the meeting produced no resolutions, Professor Sidney Ingerman of Political Science characterized the general feeling of the meeting as deeply regretting the death of Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

The MFU executive also agreed with the general stand of Claude Ryan and René Levesque in hoping, that the Bourassa government will negotiate with the kidnappers to secure the safe return of James Cross.

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first meeting: Tuesday 5:30

Union 123

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Mickey Redmon and Terry Harper pay a visit to the McGill Blood Drive at 2 pm today.



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McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL

Monday, Oct. 26 - 1:00 p.m.

L.C. - Social Work vs. Dents

F.F. - Rovers III vs. Virgins

Tuesday, Oct. 27 - 1:00 p.m.

F.F. - Alesmen vs. Animals

Stad - Commercialists vs. Maulers

Wednesday, Oct. 28 - 1:00 p.m.

L.C. - Architects vs. Med II

F.F. - Gross Outs vs. Talbotians

Stad - Biochem vs. Med IB

Thursday, Oct. 29 - 1:00 p.m.

L.C. - Guys vs. Molars

Stad - Neos & Friends vs. Maulers

Friday, Oct. 30 - 1:00 p.m.

L.C. - Biochem vs. Med IA

Stad - Social Work vs. Virgins

PLAYER'S AUDITIONS - LAST CHANCE

FOR MAJOR PRODUCTION - TONIGHT - 7 - 10 P.M.

UNION THEATRE

*'The bitch does it again'***Queen's chews Ruggermen 12-0**

by John Peters

Arriverderci Kingston.

Ah Kingston, that bitch of urban armpittery, that leftover from a Toronto vomit, no more will I see your station and hotel and...?

Four years have I laboured there in the name of the McGill rugby team and now no more, for me or any McGill team. So it was a bit of a funeral last Saturday, a situation that McGill's recent disqualification did little to change.

The McGill-Queen's rivalry has always been intense so there were wet eyes on both sides as teams took the field. I say the field; I mean the late arena for a herd of excitable yaks. Ankle-deep is the phrase. Let us say conditions and circumstances were against an enjoyable game. I am happy to report a good

time was had by all as Queen's did it again 12-0.

The manner of the doing was something else as the game really was an exciting, well played contest. Queens counted three penalties and a try that will be spat upon wherever referees with murky vision in one eye gather. The ref may not have been blind but I for one fell over his dog twice.

The whole team played well, especially in the first half as Fawcett then Petersham broke through for fifty yards, just failing to link up for the score. These breaks were made possible by that bunch of shaven lemurs that masquerade as the McGill scrum. They really played well, winning good ball from the scrums and spoiling in the lineout. They also won ball from Queens in the loose which so upset the Queens coach that he dropped his banana.

Peter Oliver, McGill's skipper, must be mentioned (long live bribery) as he was the only McGill player to match four Queen's players for size, so that he originated the Capetown Twostep to cover all four in the lineouts. Barry Eleven-o'clock in the Morning Lorton played his spleen out, and John Gillies carried on through the pain of a shoulder injury. (It turned out to be a knotted strap.) In the backs one must mention Jay 'Single Room' Garland who has laboured so long for McGill, and Saturday had his finest hour. Then he got up for breakfast.

Though Queens put nine points on us in the second half they had no easy moments. Queens have always respected us as opponents so it was not surprising that they expressed real regret at the prospect of McGill-less seasons.

The regret was expressed in a note signed, (15 players on a rugby team). In fact, if McGill reforms as a club they will probably continue to play Queens on a friendly basis. Perhaps for the McGill mug Coach Peter Co-vo presented to the Queens coach.

It's only left to play Trent on Saturday in Molson stadium which is a nothing League game for us but will be played to win. I would advise those of you who do not understand the frequent technical points in these articles to get there for the game or wander up on Wednesday at 7.30 as our favourite Tango Champions of 1935 take on Montreal Irish Rugby Club.

Coming next week: the Over-Eighties Nudist Icecube Squeezing team meets The Unconquerable Terence, Nevada's Human Toothpick.

Sports shorts**SOCCER**

The Redmen soccer squad, the winningest team at McGill until last week, lost their second game in a row as they were dumped 3-0 by Queen's.

The loss knocks the Redmen into second place for keeps and assures Queen's of first place.

Despite the absence of three stars, George Maragos, Dave Cooper, and goalie Victor Smart-Abbey, the Red and White put up a good fight but were beaten by their own illegalities: Queen's was awarded three penalty kicks (two of which scored).

NORDIC TRY-OUTS

Wednesday at 1:00 pm. for Nordic Skiing try-outs.

BASKETBALL TRY-OUTS

Monday at 5:30 pm.

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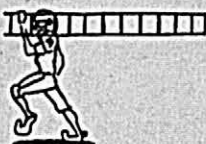
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ENTREE No. "B"	55¢	HOT TURKEY SANDWICH	CABBAGE ROLLS	FARMER SAUSAGES	CHICKEN A LA KING	RAGOUT
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VEGETABLES	10¢	ass. potatoes ass. vegetables	ass. potatoes ass. vegetables	ass. potatoes ass. vegetables	ass. potatoes ass. vegetables	ass. potatoes ass. vegetables
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Football



Molson Stadium closes; Redmen dumped 23-12

For those who were perceptive enough to notice it, a rather extraordinary spectacle took place mid-way thru the third quarter of Saturday's contest.

A little man, cleverly disguised as a dollar bill, climbed down onto the field and proceeded to chop down the stadium goal-posts. This completed, he moved into the stands where he set about the arduous task of ripping out each of the 19000 stadium seats. Finally, just as the game was ending, he rolled up the entire field, encompassing both the McGill Redmen and their coaches, and buried the whole mess under the University Administration building.

Despite this distraction the Redmen stayed on the field throughout and put up what can only be called a heroic effort before succumbing 23-12 to the first place Queen's Golden Gaels.

For those of you didn't know it, this was the last football game ever to be played in Molson Stadium and if that wasn't demoralizing enough. Quarterback Dan Smith was out with broken ribs. Under such circumstances, the closeness of the contest was remarkable and the final score more than respectable.

The game itself was a routine affair. The Redmen, playing charged up ball for most of the first half, succeeded in establishing a potent ground attack. Bill McKenna, subbing in at Q.B., demonstrated some remarkably fine ball-handling as draws and counter-plays continually sprung Fleiszer, Aikin and Doherty for big gainers.

BY Josh Freed

These three rushed for a half-time total of 157 yards as the Redmen often swept down the field into scoring position. Unfortunately, McKenna's ball wizardry did not extend into the passing department and the Redmen had to settle for a well-earned if tenuous 10-0 half-time lead.

When the second half opened, several things happened. For starters, on the second play from scrimmage Peter Bender broke his hand, thus removing from the game McGill's only real passing threat and enabling Queen's to concentrate on throttling the McGill ground game.

Then, several of the McGill ball-players who had been playing two ways got understandably tired. Bill McKenna, forced to play both Q.B. and middle line-backer stopped handling the ground attack with the same crisp efficiency he had demonstrated in the first half. As well, his passing dipped from bad to grotesque as he continually underthrew his potential receivers.

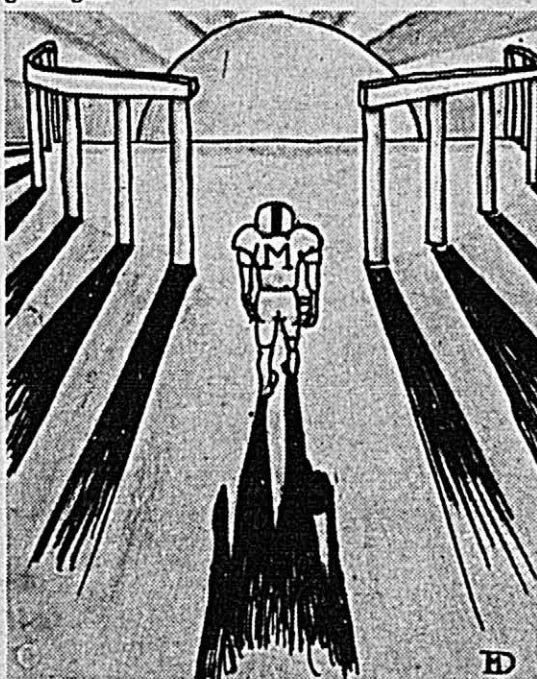
Dave Doherty too, was the victim of a 60 minute line-backer-halfback performance and was beaten badly by end Ted Schultz for two long second half gainers, one for a touchdown and the other to the McGill 7 yard line, to set up another Queen's T.D. These two touchdowns came within one minute of each other

(the second one being set-up by a Queen's short-kick off recovery) and brought Queen's from a 12-0 deficit to a third quarter lead of 15-12.

Bob Bell, Bill Holt, Chris Rumball... all felt the strain of stoic two-way efforts, while Queen's shuffled fresh replacements on and off the field as though they were taking part in a relay race.

In a sense the stadium was as I suggested in my analogy, being dismantled all around them; and if the Redmen couldn't seem to find that extra bit of inspiration to tide them over their second half exhaustion, it's only because there was just no place to get that inspiration from.

So the Redmen lost, the final blow coming on a 10 yard pass to Warrender with just two minutes remaining, while the crowd sang Auld Lang Syne. But in view of the situation, McGill put up a hell of a good fight.



Bill McKenna did a remarkable job at quarterback considering that he had only two days to work out with the team. Although he went only 4-16 in passing, he demonstrated a coolness rarely seen in any but veteran pivots.

Dave Fleiszer had another outstanding day bullying his way to 130 yards on 26 carries while Ken Aikin picked up a cool 50 yards as well.

The offensive line played perhaps its best game of the season giving the inexperienced McKenna the leeway he needed to make the offense click, while the defensive line kept a constant rush on Queen's Q.B. Rochette, limiting him to seven completions in 21 attempts. Even the punt return squad, famed for their mid-flight cardiac arrests, contained Queen's to a 6 yard run-back average.



Photo by Dave Sprague

RICK SUFFIELD being overthrown 'for a change'

And if the pass defense has a couple of crucial 'touchdown' lapses, it is only because 4 out of its 6 members were playing on the offense as well. Sometimes a guy gets tired.

At the game's conclusion, many of the players were visibly upset by the fact that this was McGill's last 'ever' home game. Storming into the dressing room several of them expressed scorn and disappointment with the Athletics department, who it might well be argued, did too little too late to reduce the annual Intercollegiate deficit.

Back in the locker room Coach Mooney was unusually soft-spoken. "Shucks, we played a heck of a ball game. McKenna did a real fine job... a real fine j-ahh! We lose Bender and Smith - there are two linemen out there with pinched nerves... we just had too many injuries and not enough ball players. Still, you've got to wonder what that football cut does to their mental attitude". Using the latter comment as a cue I queried - "Do you think you'll be able to get the team up for the last two games?"

'Hell, yeah!' quoth the Coach.

Yes Joey, there are JOSHSTRAPS.

The punt return squad was so keen to make up for their past sins that they got caught 5 times for 'no yards' penalties.

The Queen's fans once again demonstrated the sophistication that has made them the scourge of football stadiums everywhere. The drunken horde descended upon the field at the game's conclusion, starting fights with refs, cameramen and anyone else that came within reach of their 'Smirnoff's' mentality.

Finally. For the last six weeks, Norm Rosen, publicity chairman of the Redmen Marching Band has been despondently perched atop the Daily Sports Desk, demanding at first, in-depth coverage of his charges and of late 'one line just one line...that's all!' Seeing as how Saturday's contest was the Redmen's last home game ever and thus the last performance of the band as well, we offer Norm the following line: "

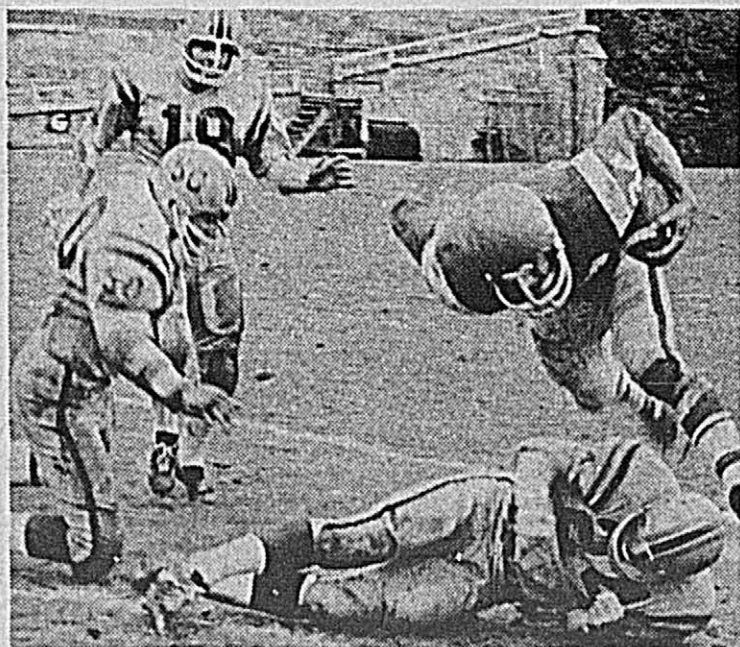


Photo by Dave Sprague

BRISTOL STOMP: Our stop-action camera catches Dave Fleiszer as he prepares to clout the head of Queen's defender. Fleiszer eventually clouted his way to 130 yards in 26 carries, to boost his lead in the OQAA rushing race.

STATISTICS

	McGill	Queen's
First downs	14	14
Yds. rushing	200	178
Yds. passing	27	112
Total yds.	227	290
Passing (atps/comp)	16/4	21/7
Interceptions	3	2
Fumbles/lost	2/1	3/1
Punts (Num./avge)	12/38	12/39
Penalties	8/100	12/137

leading rushers:

McGill - Fleiszer 26 carries for 130 yards.

Queen's - Warrender 17 carries for 96 yards.

OQAA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Queen's	4	1	0	8
Toronto	3	1	1	7
Western	3	2	0	6
McMaster	2	3	0	4
McGill	1	3	1	3
Waterloo	1	4	0	2

WEEKEND ACTION

Queen's 23,	McGill 12,
Toronto 10,	Western 4,
McMaster 13,	Waterloo 10



Photo by Alex Alpern

SUMATA UHHH! Running back Ken Aikin as he prepares to deliver a 'Sumo' Karate chop to the mouth of Queen's defender no. 56. It was a violent afternoon all around.